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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 13. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1945

WHAT NOW?

RICHES, POVERTY, LABOR, LEISURE u

By ROY G. OWENS

Engineer-Economist

The next four years will not be easy. We seem to reckon macroscopic movement in units of four years—not because the world does actually tick in four year cycles but because util lately it was our custom to review and renovate the public policy and the public apparatus occasionally by changing the official scenery. Before the next four years have passed the police captains' map of the world will have changed greatly. That seems difficult enough.

But changes in national boundary lines on the face of the earth are of relatively small import. Far more potent are the suddenly altered and diversified deviations from the accustomed agricultural and industrial processes of the centuries.

I mean that the gang plow and the tractor are a more potent factor in the affairs of life and living than the best draft mule that ever walked in harness; and I mean that Henry Wallace's hybrid corn is a stellar influence in the economic sky that scorns the meager fruitage of its ancestral forebears (his hybrid corn, not his plowing under every third row of crop).

I mean that the multiple speedup attainments in the shop and on the farm have vastly greater potency than glamor—that something is happening both to riches and to poverty—both to labor and to leisure.

Electricity turns out fifty times as much work in the United States as all the millions of horses and mules and men and women inhabitants put together. And that is an under statement. Three fourths of all this miraculous electric work force has been captured and put to task since 1920. All of it since grandfather was a lad. Push buttons are late comers in the scheme of things but no wall is livable any more without its snap switches and its plugs.

The capture of nature's forces and her resources is a vastly different application of the intellect than the roun up and coralling of her people and her nations. And such adventure is all profit. It involves no loss.

Electricity, gasoline, diesel, steam motor cars, streamliners, helicopters, stratoliners, hedge hoppers, radio, the cinema—all these and a thousand more are new reckonings in history. Plactics, synthetics rubber, electronics with a thousand and varied applications to the comfort and convenience of the race—these are but toddling infants come to mould and modify the course of future events. For things that are capable of being produced at all are capable of being produced by the millions for the millions.

Never before this century of mans meanderings on the planet has the complaint been heard—"too much is being produced"—"over production" "surplus commodities." Never before has any social order had any great worry about the twin evils of our day—unemployment, and excess supplies—certainly never both worries at the same time. No rule of tribal precedent or political history seems applicable to the advent of abundance stalking the earth in ten league boots.

These newly found forces abroad in the world seem destined—with or without the consent of either public or private opinion—to operate after the fashion of the locks in the Panama to lift the whole ship with its cargo—inch by inch and foot by foot—to new levels of civilized living—with the firstclass passengers and those in the steerage taking the rise together and in concert.

This is not a frightening experience. It could be very pleasant.

Blackman Will Be Tried Here

Mervyn Blackman, who was removed from the Chino Institution for Men where he was serving a term for passing fictitious checks, to be tried here for the same offense committed in Grass Valley, was arraigned in the superior court here Tuesday. He pleaded guilty and will appear for sentence Saturday. There were 28 counts in the indictment and Blackman pleaded guilty to 14 of them. The others were dismissed.

BOY SCOUTS IN CHARGE OF CITY, COUNTY, FOR DAY

The Boy Scouts yesterday took over municipal and county governments here. The day's events were a part of the observance of the 35th anniversary of the Boy Scout movement in the United States.

The Boy Scout city council, with "Mayor" Bernie Vance presiding, ordered a new street light placed at the corner of Nile and Adams Streets. "Councilmen" were Warren Kelly, Chester Brady, Burdette Risley and Norman Ellis. A matter close to scout hearts came up in the form of a resolution, ordering repairs made on the roof of Scout Lodge in Pioneers Park. This passed without a dissenting vote. Attending the meeting were the "city clerk" Joe Bertino, and the "superintendent of streets", Raymond Ellis.

A trial took place in the court room of the court house, in which the "culprit" Warren Kelly, was charged with stealing a watch. Presiding "judge" was Mervyn Hanson and "district attorney" was Stanley Bates. The accused was defended by Bernie Vance, "attorney." Bernie made such an powerful plea for his client that the jury disagreed 11 to 1, and the district attorney, reluctantly decided against a second trial. The case was ordered dismissed.

"Sheriff" Ted Lowry, who kept the court room in order, was assisted by his "deputy" Billy Kelly, and a posse of four Scouts. Nick Pello, Raymond Brady, Stanley Stanovich, Buddy Hafelfinger, John Cartóscelli was "county clerk," Jackie Parks, "county assessor," and Henry Anderson, "county recorder."

LUMBER HAS ADVISORY BOARD SET UP HERE

A five member advisory board for the lumber industry of Sierra and Nevada Counties was organized here this week, it was announced yesterday by H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce.

The board consists of H. S. Foreman, chairman, of Nevada City, Frank Wilson of the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company, Washington, Nevada County, F. J. DeViverios of Grass Valley, Acton M. Cleveland of Camptonville, Yuba County, and Ross F. Taylor of Downieville, Sierra County. H. F. Sofge is secretary. The first meeting of the board will take place February 26. It will meet once a month.

Advisory boards have been formed in all lumber districts in Northern California. Their duty is to act as a clearing house in matters pertaining to logging and lumbering. If a mill owner asks for more gasoline, extra trucks, tires, machine parts or other supplies. The board sends the request to the ODT office in Sacramento, where a representative of lumber interests is posted, who knows exactly where items wanted can be located. Dispatch of orders is greatly expedited by the new system. The representative has by agreement among the lumber interests, the authority to requisition trucks or parts from one company and send them to another, provided the circumstances warrant such a proceeding. The set-up is intended to keep the lumber supply flowing from sawmills to the points where needed without waits and obstructions.

Pvt. G. P. Ponticelli Killed In Action

Mrs. Phoebe Ponticelli of Alameda formerly of Nevada City has been notified by the war department her son, Private Glenn P. Ponticelli, 18, was killed in action in France on January 30th.

Ponticelli a native of Nevada City was graduated from the Sacramento high school last June. He entered the United States Army last July and was in action only three days when killed.

He was the brother of Henry R. Ponticelli, United States Merchant Marine, Lieutenant Albert H. Ponticelli, United States Air Forces, overseas and Mrs. T. J. Murray of Alameda. The family formerly resided in Sacramento at 1016 Twenty Third Street.

SGT. D. COUGHLAN WINS AIR MEDAL

From Lieut. General George C. Kennney, has come a letter to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coughlan of 542 Main Street, stating that their son. Sgt. Dennis E. Coughlan of the allied air forces, southwestern area, has been awarded the air medal in recognition of his courageous service.

The general writes: "He was cited for meritoreous achievement while participating in aerial flights from May 2nd to July 17, 1944. Your son took part in sustaining operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable and expected.

"These flights included bombing missions over enemy installations, shipping and supply bases, and aided considerably in the recent successes in this theare. Almost every hour of every day, your son and the sons of other American parents, are doing just such things as that here in the southwest Pacific. Theirs is a very real tangible contribution to victory and peace.

"I would like to tell you how genuinely proud I am to have men such as your son in my command, and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggres sor nations. You have every reason to share that pride and gratification."

SON REPORTED MISSING, NOW AMONG THE DEAD

Mrs. Anna Gorman of Grass Valley received a message from the War Department stating that her son S-Sgt. John Francis Groman was killed in action December 17th, 1944. On January 10th she had received a message stating he was missing in action.

Mrs. Gorman was advised that her son had died on the second day of the German drive into Luxemburg and Belgium. Sgt. Gorman arrived in Great Britain last June and participated in the invasion of France. He was with the American troops who drove into enemy territory, and in fact, died on German soil.

His father, John Francis Gorman Sr. was a sergeant in the Spanish American War, and was killed more than a decade ago when a trestle collapsed on the Idaho Maryland Mines property.

Young Gorman attended school in Grass Valley but removed several years ago to Nevada where he became a member of the National Guard. His record of military service covers seven years. He was a member of the 78th Lightning Division. He was 27 years of age. Besides his mother he leaves a brother, George Gorman, serving in the U. S. Navy, one of the survivors when his ship, the cruiser, Atlanta, was torpedoed. George is now receiving special training in Washington, D. C.

Couple From Yuba City Wed Here After Midnight

Miss Virginia Fay Chilton of Yuba City, and William H. McGrew of the U. S. Navy were married shortly after midnight yesterday by Rev. David Ralston in the Methodist parsonage here. County Clerk R. N. McCormack was roused from his sleeep to escort them to the court house and issue the pair a license to wed.

McCormack made an appointment for them with Rev. Ralston, also awakened from his slumbers. The bride wore a beautiful wedding gown and her maid of honor, Miss Betty McGrew, a sister of the bridegroom, was also attired in regulation bride's maidenly dress. The best man, Phillip McCartney, was another seaman of the U. S. Navy, and a shipmate of the bridegroom, who is at present statloned at Shoemaker, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chatfield of Vallejo spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting friends. Chatfield was formerly in the employ of the Tahoe national forest but both are now employed in war work.

GOVERNMENT COSTS GO UP BUT NEVER FALL

By CLEM WHITAKER

Contrary to all the laws of gravity the costs of government constantly goes up, but never comes down.

Governor Warren seeking to explain this disconcerting political phenomenon in his biennial budget message, has provided the state legislature with some startling data on the stratospheric climb of state expenditures during recent years—and has listed what he considers the major contributiong causes.

As an illuminating insight into the soaring costs of state government over a 40 year period, Warren's message gives the following comparison of biennial budgets at 10 year intervals:

1905-1907—$23,862,961.
1915-1917—$65,950,845.
1925-1927—$163,155,082.
1935-1937—$425,345,298.
1945-1947—693,810,064.

The moral of the message seems to be that while the -682,810,643 budget for the ensuing two year period is the largest budget since the admission of our state to the Union, the same might have been said about every budget submitted since the days of the gold rush.

Budgets have gone up, but never come down. Warren then proceeds with his statement of causes, declaring:

"There are four major reasons for these tremendous increases in the cost of state government. First, the unprecedented growth of our state; second, the demands of our people for additional governmental services and the provision made therefor by suceeding legislatures; third, the continuous increase in the cost of living; fourth, the assumption by the state, in whole or in part, of obligations that had theretofore been considered the financial responsibility of local governments."

Of the four reasons listed by Warren, three are entirely valid—to wit, the state's constant growth, generally climbing living costs and increased state subsidies to local governments. But the fourth—"the demands of our people for additional governmental services—"is subject to serious challenge. While the people in a few instances, undoubtedly have asked for additional governmental services, the record indicates that they have much more often had new services (and the costs thereof) forced upon them, either by pressure groups or by public officials seeking to expand their authority.

The compulsory health insurance scheme pending before the present legislature is a case in point. The only public demand for this costly program so far as can be determined emananted from a small section of the CIO. But the people, if the program is adopted, will doubtless be charged with having asked for it—and certainly will be presented with the bill.

UC Educates 10,000 Men In Armed Services

A nebulous student body, which is scattered over the face of the globe, is listed on the rolls of the University of California Extension Division. The students number some 10,000 service men, and the variety in their scholastic interests is as wide as the university's comprehensive list of courses which they may take by mail.

In charge of the vast system of correspondence necessitated by this service is Miss Alice Christensen, organizer of correspondence instruction for the university's adult education division.

"After the impressive fact that so many servicemen are seriously continuing their education, the most amazing thing is the speed with which papers come in from invasion points," says Miss Christensen. "The men seem to settle down very quickly to a resumption of their studies." Mathematics and English are the most popular University of California courses among the servicemen enrolled, many of them through the Armed Forces Institute she reports.

The university also has some 10,000 civilian correspondence enrollments. Persons interested may address the University of California Extension Division, Los Angeles, 24 or Berkeley 4, for correspondence study bulletins.

LITTLE ARDYNE RADDUE PASSES

The life of little Ardyne Raddue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Raddue, Jr. of Grass Valley ebbed away at 2 o'clock this morning, following an emergency operation at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. On Monday the California highway patrol responded to an appeal for penicillin and a consignment was rushed up from the Highland Hospital at Auburn.

The child suffered from peritonitis, and an enlarged heart condition attributed by Dr. O. F. Lang, who cared for her, to a tonsil infection and use of the drug apparently prolonged her life for a day of so, but her condition was so critical that an operation was decided upon. An oxygen tent and intransmusion of whole blood, chosen for type from among 60 voulnteers, caused her to rally slightly following the operation.

Besides her parents, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Raddue, Sr. survive. She also leaves a younger brother George F. Raddue III. Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary.

NEVADA CITY LAD IS NAVY PHARMACIST

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, BARBER'S POINT, OAHU, T. H.—Ensign Ann Good, Nurse Corps, USNR, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. John Good live at 17 Moss Ave., Oakland, Calif., recently arrived aboard this naval air station. She is assigned as supervisor of the dispensary operating room and to the teaching and supervising of operating technicians. Her crew consists of Pharmacist's Mate, Second Class, J. Lane of Atmore, Ala., Hospital Apprentice First Class Lowell Dahlgren of Dassel, Minn., and Pharmacist Mate Third Class Robert Lystrup of Nevada City.

Miss Good graduated from the Providence School of Nursing, Oakland. She joined the navy in May, 1943. She has two brothers in the army, and one in the navy. Leo F. Good is a sergeant in the engineer corps in the South Pacific and Robert F. Good, a staff sergeant, stationed at Santa Ana. Her brother Jack, is an avition machinist's mate first class, on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific.

Prior to Ensign Goods arrival at this naval air station she served at naval hospitals in Corona and Mare Island. She is a semi-professional ice skater.

FOREST SPRINGS FARM CENTER TO AID RED CROSS

The Forest Springs Farm Center has completed arrangements for a county wide basket social and auction at LeBarr Meadows tomorrow.

The affair will begin with dancing at 8 p. m. and continue for an hour, when there will be an intermission program of musical numbers. Voluteer actioneers will occupy the rostrum and auction off baskets containing luncheon for two. The buyer will have the privilege of lunching with the woman who donated the basket. All funds derived from this event will be given to the Red Cross when the drive begins March first.

MRS. ROSE JONES ILL

Mrs. Rose Jones who was moved to the Nevada City Sanitarium early Wednesday morning was resting comfortably yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rogers who reside on highway 20 near the Nevada City northern limits, expect to move into their new home March 1.

R. J. BENNETTS TO HEAD RED CROSS DRIVE

R. J. Bennetts will again head the Nevada City Red Cross drive when it opens March 1st for Nevada City and environs. The quota is approximately $8,100, almost the same as for the last campaign.

Beginning just east of Shaw's Hill, on the Nevada City-Grass Valley Highway, on a line extending northwest and southeast through the county, the Nevada City district comprises a very large area and includes North San Juan, Washington, Cherokee, French Corral, Bear Valley and Truckee in the eastern end of the county.

Bennetts stated that he is now getting in touch with all those who so ably assisted in the drive in past years, and hopes to announce the names of his captains and committee members shortly.

S. F. FACES HIGH COST OF BIGGER POPULATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15—San standards for schools, recreation and creased population and generous living space, planning experts warned today.

"Clearly we cannot have high area standards for schools, recreation and open space and low population density in residential areas, together with continuing increases in population," said Bryan Hall and L. Deming ilton, city planning commission engineers.

"The desirability of the first two features must be accepted. If they are, the actual population capacity of the city area is seen to be limited."

If the city reaches 800,000 population it must have five times as many large multiple dwellings, 50 per cent more schools, 25 per cent more parks, twice as many detached homes and more row houses and small multiple dwellings.

If the city's population goes to 900,000 there would be required, in addition to other needs, "an area of p.7 square miles solidly built to an average of five stories in height," they warned.

"The most important conclusion to be drawn," they pointed out, "lies in inevitable forcing of population into higher categories of density."

NDGW Cancel Annual Meet

In compliance with the request of the United States Office of Defense Transportation, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, oldest patriotic women's organization in California has cancelled its traditional annual June convention.

To aid in the speedy climax of the war and the return of men and women in the service of our country to their homes, is the purpose of the decision made at a meeting of the board of grand officers held in San Francisco recently.

"The principles for which our armed forces are fighting are echoed in those of the Native Daughters," said Grand President Emily E. Ryan of San Francisco" in a statement released this week. "Love of home, veneration of the pioneers and an abiding faith in the existence of God are the precepts of the organization" she continued "and it is our duty to exemplify them in this material way. By eliminating the convention, we feel we are facilitating transportation of troops, food and equipment to the armed forces."

Mrs. Verne Harris entertained at a party Tuesday eve honoring the fourth birhtday of her daughter, Judith. The party was given in French Corral at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Browning where a number of cousins and other relatives were able to attend. A St. Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations in the home and on the table. Mrs. Annie Browning of this city and Mrs. Harris of Berkeley were also present for the party.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One Month ..... 30 cents

WASHINGTON, FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY

On February 22 we celebrate the anniversary of George Washington's birth. And in this year of universal war when there is scant time to participate in celebrations, it is yet deeply important that we pause to consider the occasion; for not only is there conflict between nations today; there is conflict of theory and of governmental design, here in the nation George Washington led through its troublesome infant years.

A generation ago, on the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth, America was joined by forty foreign countries in honoring his glorious memory. Keynote of that international. year-long celebration was the following American interpretation, broadcast to the world, of the government which Washington fathered and which we strove to maintain:

"It comprises a political system of self-government by the majority, resting upon the duties of individuals to the community and of the community to the nation. It is designed to protect our people among nations—and to preserve individual freedom by local self government. It comprises a social system free from inherited position, based upon the equal privilege of men to strive to achieve, and their neighbors. It embraces an economic system based upon the largest degree of freedom, and stimulation to initiative and enterprise, mhich can be permitted and still maintain the ideal of equality of opportunity among men."

Yes, it is well to pause long enough to think about those homely words and their vital meaning. Lest we stray too far from those cherished fundamental objectives, it is well to stop and re-learn them on this day we dedicate to the memory of the man whose hand first guided and guarded those principles for us—George Washington.—Contributed.

FIRST CVP REVENUES

Eleven years ago California decided its central area farmers must have irrigation water, its valley towns must have flood protection and its northern delta industries must be protected from salt water incursion—and it turned the first small stones toward building the mammoth Central Valley water project.

In the intervening years, the project has been pulled and tossed unceremoniously between those who saw in it a vehicle for economic experiment and those who recognized the great common need it would fulfill.

So far, in the main, it has escaped the hands of the experimenters, and the projects' irrigation and flood control aspects are still its most imperative phases—to California. When its flood prevention facilities began to function two seasons ago, it was well on its way toward fulfilling one fundamental need for which it was originally planned. And today six months after the first power from Shasta Dam began flowing over the transmission lines, it appears the immense project is due to be a financial success as well as a boon to the interior valleys.

The project is beginning to pay its way. Revenues paid the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation since last June 26 by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which distributes the new power mainly over its own lines, totaled more than half a million dollars, and in 1945 are expected to reach three millions. If similar procedures are followed on other planned units at Shasta and Keswick Dams, public utilities experts announce the revenues will approximate six million dollars a year—sufficient to meet all operating expense of both dams an yet leave more than $3,500,000 a year to repay construction costs or reduce the price of water for irrigation or other uses.

California dreamed for generations of the giant water project and planned for years before setting out to make the dream come true. Now that the first results of that careful planning are beginning to be realized. California's vigilance to keep its project in the form and figure of its original conception certainly will not be relaxed.—Contributed.

PAYROLL PINCHING

The editor of the La Habra Star, in a left handed jab at Governor Warren's compulsory health insurance bill, which would take another bite out of workers' paychecks in California, declares:

"If Warren gets the legislature to pass his payroll deduction scheme, I am going to ask the city council to set up a similar arrangement by which the town will subsidize a subscription to The Star for everybody in the community and take two bits out of each person's income to pay for it. The plan also will compel each merchant and storekeeper to turn over 2 per cent of his gross to the city, to be put into an advertising fund to buy him space in the paper."

While the editor of The Star submitted his plan for compulsory newspaper subscriptions with tongue in cheek, most of the payroll deduction schemes at Sacramento, unhappily, are not to be taken lightly. You can't lauch off a system which already has made heavy inroads on every individual's paycheck—and which threatens to expand to a point where a worker's "take home pay" will not permit him to maintain a decent standard of living.

No matter how worthy the cause may seem at first glance we hope the legislature and congress will go slow in approving any further raids on paychecks in this country. There are many bills now pending, both in Sacramento and in Washington, to create new payroll deductions, or to increase the amount of present deductions. In every instance proponents will argue that they are for worthy purposes. But the man or woman who earns a paycheck certainly ought to have something to say about how he wants to spend it.—Contributed.

FARM NEWS
AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

ADAPTED PASTURE PLANTS

Since a recent article on kudzu appeared in one of the current magagines, we have received many inquiries about its adaptability to California, and the possibilities of including it in the program for payment.

The plant is a leguminous vine suitable to the warm himid climate of the south, where its habit of rapid growth makes it particularly effective in revegetating eroded lands.

Kudzu is cut for hay and also made into meal, as well as used for apasture plant. Cattle do well on it, but it will not stand constant grazing. Its greatest value would apprear to be when used a supplementary pasture.

However, under the semi arid conditions found in California it seems doutfbul that the kudzu vine would compete successfully with other well established pasture plants which have been developed under our system of irrigation.

Since the foliage of kudzu is readily killed by frost, no winter feeding from it could be expected, such as is obtained from the clover and grass mixtures commonly used in our irrigated pastures. Better to leave kudzu where it belongs. Howdver, anyone wishing to do some exprimental work with it may obtain further information from their county farm advisor.

POLICY OF CCC ON LOANS

Since there appears to be a mistaken idea in some quarter regarding the Commodity Credit Corporation loan policy, AAA committeemen have been asked to advise producers that CCC prefers not to take title to commodities under loan, Sleeman, chairman of the County AAA committee reports.

It is the policy of CCC to encourage producers to redeem their loans on any commodity whenever they can realize a return equal to or in excess of the loan plus carrying charges, or in the case of wheat when the return will equal r exceed the net amount from the parity purchase price offered for wheat remaining under loan on May 1945. Cleeman said. The parity purchase price on wheat is the loan value plus 15 cents a bushel, less all carrying charges to the end of the loan storage year.

While CCC loans provide a means for producers to receive the full benefits of support programs, Sleeman pointed out that it is to producers advantage to redeem loans collateral between now and maturity and move the commodities into regular trade channels whenever practical. Such procedure maintains producers normal trade outlets, continues orderly marketing and makes full use of available cars in moving crops before the next harvest. It is expected that c rs will be short during harvest this year and country storage will be at a premium.

WORK FOR AAA

A broad look at the future of AAA is taken by Secretary of Agriculture Vlaud R. Wickard in his annual report for 1944 in which hes stressed the need for continuing the soil conservation features of the AAAA program and placed particular emphasis for the post war period upon the reestablishment of crop rotations, reseeding of much land to grasses and legumes, and expansion of terracing and contour farming, and other water conservation and erosion practices in many areas.

The nations soil resources are its capital stock, of which farmers are the chief custodians, the report stated. It can be taken for granted, therefore that a federal program of assistance in soil conservation will be continued as part of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency activity.

County School Tax Levy Is $448,574

Property taxes levied by Nevada county and the school and special districts in the county total $448,579 for 1944-45 California taxpayers association stated today. For 1944 these same local governments in the county levied $446,220 in property taxes. City tax levies are not included.

County property tax levy for this year amounts to $256,784 compared with $272,162 levied for 1944 the association found.

School district taxes levied total $185,765 for 1945 compared with $168,021 for 1944.

Special district tax levies total $7-071 for 1945 compared with $1,008 for last year.

Over the state as a whole property taxes levied for the counties and the school and special districts total $264,916,129 for 1045 compared with $355,577,189 for 1944. County tax levies total $123,122,954 for this year compared with $118,205,843 for 1944. School district taxes levied total $118,110,226 for 1945 compared with $194,262,938 for 1944. Special district tax levies amount to $22,693945 this year and to $22,-108,939 for 1944.

The counties and elementary school districts for both 1944 and 1945 have received increased subventions from the state. The state has taken over half the mount the counties contributed to old age aid prior to 1944 and the elementary school districts for 1944 and 1945 had a 10 per cent increase from $60 to $66 per pupil in the amount of state apportionment to them.

WELSH'S
DRIVE-IN MARKET

DEL MONTE PUMPKINS, 2 1-2 cans	14c
PITTED OLIVES, pint	30c
Del Monte Apricots, 2 1-2 cans	32c
BEAN SPROUTS	56c
RED SOCKEYE SALMON	45c
MINCED CLAMS	26c
LOBSTER, 5 1-2 oz.	54c
HILL BROS. COFFEE, 1 lb. can	29c
SEGO MILK, 3 for	29c
PAPER NAPKINS	13c
WAX PEPPERS	24c
ONION SETS, per lb.	25c
BULK COOCKIES, per lb.	30c
JELLO	8c

Meats

Tenderized ROUND STEAKS, per lb.	37c
PORK SAUSAGE, per lb.	43c
BOLOGNA, per lb.	35c
COOKED HAM, per lb.	80c

WE HAVE PROVED

That business and friendship are not incompatable. In fact, the firmer the friendship, the better the business. As the years unroll we find more and more that those who have sought our services remembered well the courtesies and the respect we have shown in the ordinary course of our relations with them. They remember the distinction and the reverence that mark the services in our modern, well appointed chapel. The consideratoin we give to those bereaved, is like "bread on the waters.' It returns to us.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE

246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

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SPRING COAT

1975

BRILLIANT HERALDS OF SPRING—Soft, just-the-right-weight wools with sweetheart lapels that frame your face. Hand-picked stitching on lapels or velveteen collars.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

115 Mill Street, Grass Valley

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business at Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, in Gold Flat, near the City of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, under a designation not showing the true name of the person interested in said business, to wit:

GOLD FLAT APIARIES

That my residence is at Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, in Gold Flat, near the City of Nevada City, Nevada County, State of California; that my post office address is Rt. 1, Box 26-A2, Nevada City, California.

Dated: February 6th, 1945.

O. A. STAHLSCHMIDT.

Feb. 8, 15, 22, Mar. 1.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

REAL ESTATE

HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE

John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984 . 2-19tf

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX

Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.

ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
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THE NUGGET

COVEY OPENS MODERN TIRE SHOP IN G. V.

Announcement of the opening of the Stewart Street Tire Shop in Grass Valley, a new, modern and completely detailed establishment, devoted to tire sales, recapping, the maintenance and repairs is made in this issue of the Nugget.

Yesterday Earl Covey, garage owner, who recently branched into the tire line, extends a general invitation to the public to visit his new shop.

The Stewart Street Tire Shop, located approximately midway in the Stewart Street block between Main and Bank Streets, is housed in an modern structure of pleasing design which will readily hold its place in post war business buildings T.he structure has a 40 foot frontage and an 80 foot depth.

The front is impressive with plate windows, protective marquee and asbestos shingle finish, has direct entrance to the sales room and tire repair department which is attractive in wall board paneling. Concrete flooring is used, both under marquee and in the shop interior.

Spacious quarters in the rear are arranged with shelf space and racks for storage of tires, equipment and supplies.

Covey recently took over the complete equipment and stock of a Roseville tire firm, including recapping units, which have been installed in the Stewart Street Tire Shop.

TAXPAYERS ARE WARNED TO BE ON GUARD

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Unless farmers, home owners, business men and other tax conscious groups are alert to the danger, and make their influence felt at Sacramento, the 1945 state legislature is very likely to run up an unenviable record as the most extravagant and most improvident legislature in California's entire history.

This is not written in criticism of the many conscientious and able legislators who have held the fort against treasury raids at past sessions, but, on the contrary, is an urgent appeal for support of the conservative leaders in the legislature who are anxious to avert a riot of spending and unwise experimentation at this session—and who are in critical need of backing from the people at home if they are to be successful in combatting the many pronged pressure drives for public funds. The danger signs are clearly evident.

With Governor Warren's budget for the coming two years sharply increased over the budget of the current biennium, partly due, it is true to increased fixed charges, but also due to heavier demands by many of the administrative agencies of state government—the trend toward expansion and spending is also reflected in a veritable flood of special appropriation bills, and in scores of schemes to inaugurate new governmental services, or extend those already in existence.

It has become painfully apparent that the state's huge surplus, which has been built up as a result of the swollen tax revenues from war boom industries, will lead to attempted wholesale raids on the state treasury and determined drives by ppressure groups to create new agencies and services which, if approved, will become a serious drain on the state's resources in the lean years of post war reconstruction.

Farmers and other substantial taxpayers if they are to escape unbearable tax burdens when peace comes, and when their earnings will be sharply reduced, should lose no time in serving notice on the legislature that they want the state tax cuts, enacted two years ago, re-enacted for the coming two years; that they want the state budget held down to actual needs, and that they are firmly opposed to establishing spending policies now which cannot be supported under normal revenue conditions.

The attempt to get the legislature to subsidize local governments with vast new allocations totaling $100,000,000 certainly should be resisted for such a move would establish a precedent for continuing demands in the years to come.

Taxpayers also should scrutinize with the greatest care the many new indirect taxes which are proposed in bills to create new services.

The payroll deduction tax, one of the new forms of siphoning off the earnings of the people, usually on the excuse that it is being done to protect their own welfare can well become a racket if the people permit new paycheck deductions to be voted whenever the CIO or some other pressure group has a new social experiment to launch.

In addition to the compulsory health insurance program pending before the legislature, which if enacted would call for at least a 3 per cent payroll deduction, there are bills before the legislature to double the length of time for which unemployment insurance benefits would be paid, and to shorten or eliminate the waiting period before they begin.

These "indirect taxes"—not covered in the state budget, with the result that their tremendous drain on the people's resources would be obscured in state financial reports—are of tremendous magnitude.

The Warren or CIO compulsory health insurance programs, for example would cost the people in payroll deductions from $1250,000,000 to $200,000,000 a year, computed on a basis of 3 per cent of last years earnings. The amount would be much higher if an attempt were made to broaden the program to apply to all wage earners, instead of just those under the unemployment insurance act.

The Warren health program, in addition, definitely pledges the credit of the state to take care of any deficits in the health fund. And medical authorities who have carefully calculated the total costs of such a program, estimate that the state would be called upon to appropriate at least $100,000,000 a year to supplement the payroll deduction revenues and keep the fund on a solvent basis.

If the prospect of such staggering increases in state taxes appall you, perhaps it's time to write a letter to your legislator. For in the final showdown, most legislators are guided by what they hear from the people back home.

TWIN CITY QUINTS FORGE TO LEAGUE FRONT

In the basketball games of the Sierra Footholl league series in the high school gymnasium in Grass Valley Tuesday night with Marysville hoopsters Grass Valley won a double header with plenty of margin in both games.

In the A bame Grass Valley scored 26 to Marysville's 20. In the B game the tally was Grass Valley 42 and Marysville 21. Top man for Grass Valley Bees was Hooper who scored 17, and for Marysville, McIntyre who made 14 points, or two thirds of his team's score. IN The A game Ali was high man for Grass Valley with 9 poins, and Covert scored 6 for Marysville.

At half time during the A game the score stood: Marysville 5 to Grass Valley's 12, but at the end of the third quarter, the score stood 15 all.

The Nevada City high school Yellowjacket A quint Bees sank the Placer Union lightweights 38 to 15 Tuesday night but the A quint lost a 35 to 19 battle.

The local Bees led at half time by 6 points and added 20 points in the third to gain a 33 to 10 score. The second string boys then took the ball game into hand and held the Placerans to 5 points and scored the same amount of points themselves. Pello led the Bees by netting up 17 points. The other scoring was done by Anderson, Wood, Stroh, Ronningen and Wasley and Ruth.

In the varsity tilt, the locals held the Hillmen to a 1 point lead in the first quarter but the Placer boys soon began to pile through the Yellowjacket defense and had the Jackets by 8 points at half time. Placer, like the rest of the teams in the league, turned on the heat in the last quarter to win by 16 points.

Davis led the Jacket scoring with 9 and Dutra sank 10 for Placer. The Bees will meet the second place Grass Valley Juniors at 7 o'clock next Friday evening and will have to battle all the way to win.

The varsity game which follows finds the GVHS Miners favorites but anything can happen when the twin city quints meet.

Army Air Force Photo Exhibit To Open At UC

BERKELEY, Feb. 15—The Army Air Force Photographic Exhibition will be sent to the University of California for showing on the Berkeley campus, February 25 to March 15. This announcement is made by W. S. Wellington, associate professor of design, who is in charge of the display to be made in the Art Gallery. The exhibit will be opened at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 25, following graduation convocation exercises. Thereafter it will be open from noon to 4 o'clock on week days, and from 2 until 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoons.

The exhibition depicts by photographs the work of the Seventh Army Air Force, and is titled, Wings Over the Pacific. This theatre of war covers an area five times that of the United States; the men of the Seventh Air Force have flown over sixteen million square miles of ocean in the campaign against the Japanese.

The photographs show ships in action, men of the flight and ground crews, their life on Pacific Islands and other phases of the work of the Seventh Air Force and its personnel.

Dumbarton Oaks Plan Offers World Peace

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15—A practical basis for achieving world peace is offered by the Dumbarton Oaks proposal, in the opinion of Dr. Dean McHenry assistant professor of political science on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Speaking at graduation exercises of Santa Monica high school, McHenry pointed out that the proposal contains the two essentials of peace enforcement; universal membership and a ready method of using collective force against an aggressor, thus avoiding the mistakes made in the League of Nations.

"The question of American participation in the organization has raised important issues in this country" McHenry said. "Naturally we must sacrafice something in order to achieve lasting peace, but that sacrifice is small indeed compared with the costs of another war."

Although the president as commander in chief has the power to order military forces to any part of the world. McHenry suggested that it would be best to make the promise of American military support to the international organization either through a treaty or through a law regularly enacted by congress.

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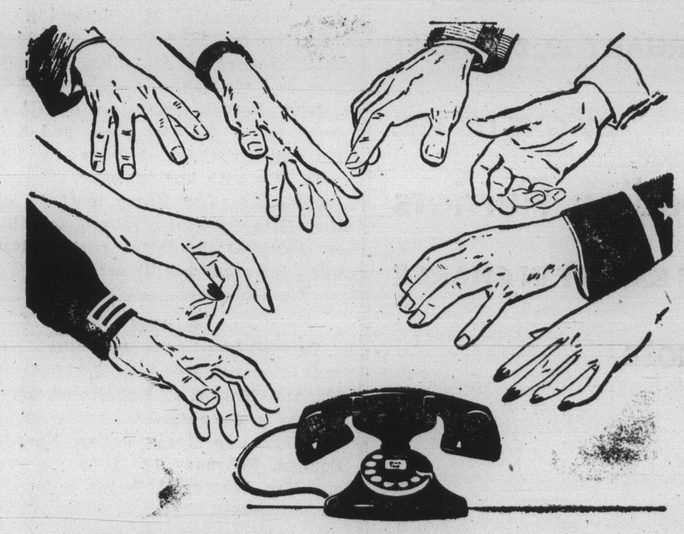


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IN GLOBAL WAR

Dahl Larsen—

Pfc. Dahl Larsen, with the headquarters battalion of his company, is in the Philippines according to the letter received by his parents, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Larsen. He said the trip was awfully tiresome as the whole group moved as a large contingent. He thought he was going to like the Philippines real well from what he had seen so far. He was going on guard duty and was to write more soon. Christmas mail continues to come in although he had received his Christmas packages on time.

Roy Granholm—

A letter received Monday from Roy Granholm by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granholm of Gold Flat, stated he was fine. His letter was headed from the "Hills of Italy." He was happy to have a warm bed in an old house but water was scarce. There was lots of snow and weather was very cold. His group had been in combat steadily two and a half months and then had a five day rest and he was back on the front lines again. Water was scarce there also and snow was being melted by the troops for driuking. He said it felt good to be able to wash his face and comb his head before breakfast while in rest camp.

Raymond Dent—

Sgt. Raymond Dent, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dent of Baxter, who has been visiting his parents is stationed at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County. He has been at Geiger Field. Raymond and his parents are former Nevada City rtsidents and he also enjoyed meeting local friends.

George Marinkovich—

George Marinkovich who had not been heard from in a month by his parents sent them a letter that arrived Monday stating he was in the Philippines. He had been on Bougainville sixteen months. The group of soldiers had a chance to walk on a paved highway in the Philippines and found it to be quite a treat after the dust and later mud on other islands and roads. The natives in the Philippines were quite friendly and overjoyed to be free from the Jap invaders.

Clement Henwood—

It has been two weeks since Mrs. C. Muscardini has heard from her grandson, Clement Henwood, paratrooper, who according to a message is being sent home from Europe. He was on a five day rest period with his group and before it was up were rushed back to fight the Germans when they broke through the lines and came back into France. He was wounded in action and sent to a hospital in France and thence to another in England. Clement has six missions to his credit and has been in service two years, one year overseas.

LIEUT. SCHIFFNER WRITES OF ARMY LIFE IN FRANCE

Lieut. Robert Schiffner from some where in France, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner of this city that "ever since Hitler started his push, we have been busier than I ever thought a company of men could be. We keep working 12 to 14 hours a day with hardly any griping.

Lieut. Schiffner a graduate of the University of California and a law student when he entered the army, advanced rapidly from the rank of private to a lieutenancy. He is now in army's supply service.

"The spirit of the men keeps up," writes Schfifner "because the work trey do is important. Food is still necessary. Fell out of my cot at 3 a. m. yesterday and went down for a shower. No truck showers. We now have an old Turkish bath at our disposal, tiled flood and walls. You can't appreciate what that luxury means, but just imagine not using one for months and it will help you."

Referring to some snap shots sent home, Lieut. Schiffner says: "the master sergeant, in the picture, has been working with me a lang time. It's a little odd. He was a hotel manager in Scranton, Pa. and is 37 years old, but obeys like a trooper. Great army, folks. Can't beat it."

PERSONALS

William Treglown is substituting as court house custodian while Dennis Coughlan is ill. Reports yesterday were Coughlan was slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Simonds of Burlingame and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting their cousin, Mr. C. Muscardini of Clay street. They were also present for the wedding and reception of Mrs. Muscardini's granddaughter, Miss Joyce Henwood and Sgt. R. P. Myers on Sunday.

Mrs. Kitty Kimball came up from Oakland Sunday visiting friends here.

Mrs. Tony Costa, postmaster of Downieville and husband were visitors in Nevada City Sunday.

Traffic Officer and Mrs. A. J. Ponta returned home to Downieville the later part of the week from a visit in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Mrs. Cameron Larsen has gone to San Francisco to spend some time visiting with friends and be near her husband for awhile. He is in the U. S. Naval Postal Division of the armed forces.

Mrs. Tony Lavezzola of Downieville called on friends in Nevada City Sunday.

A party passing through Nevada City the latter part of the week enroute to Downieville from San Francisco were Sheriff Dewey Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dondero, Mrs. Stanley McCormack and Ray Herrera.

Mrs. Ed McCluskey of Allegheny visited her son local high school student in Nevada City Sunday.

Visitors in San Francisco from here over the rest week end were George Carter, Miss Bernice Clome, Mrs. Ida Guenther, Ralph Deeble.

Rev. George Kyburz of Downieville was a business visitor in Nevada City Friday.

Mrs. L. W. Jennings who has been ill for some time, was moved to Miners Hospital Sunday for further care and treatment for her illness.

Splendid crowds are in attendance at ice skating on Lake Olympia on Wednesday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Prizes are awarded for best skaters. Last evening the group enjoyed a St. Valentine party on the skating rink with heart shaped boxes of candy being awarded best figures on the floor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wisker and daughter of Sacramento spent the past week end here visiting her sister, Miss Alma Marsh.

Mrs. Harry Browning and children accompanied Mr. Browning to Berkeley on Sunday and remained until Wednesday attending to business and visiting.

Miss Esther Tremaine of Richmond spent the past week end and Lincoln's birthday holiday in Nevada City with her parents.

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp mother of Mrs. Otto Schiffner, moved to Miners Hospital the latter part of last week for a sudden illness.

BIRTH

ROBERTS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 8, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts of Grass Valley, a daughter.

SMITH—In Grass Va. ey, Nevada County, February 12, 1945, to Pvt. and Mrs. Warren C. Smith, a daughter.

Penicilin Rushed From Auburn For Sick Child

The serailes of the California Highway Patrol were salled upon Monday by Dr. O. F. Lang to rush a ionsignment of penicilin from the Highland Hospital in Auburn, to the Community Hospital here.

Ardyne Raddue, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Raddue of Grass Valley was the patient. A patrolman from Auburn brought the drug to the Bear River where Patrolman Carl Kitts met him and returned.

In 1944 11,037 California families processed food in the 55 school community canneries of the state.

All holders of public office in Guatemala noted for civic incorruptibility have to render a full account of their private property and income both an entering an leaving office.

The two official languages of the League of Nations are English and French.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St. is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Truly my soul wait upon God: from him come my salvation" (Ps. 62:1), This is the Golden Text for the Christian Science Lesson Sermon to be read Sunday, February 18. The subject of the sermon is "Soul" and one of the Bible citations will read. "Jesus answering said unto them. Go your way and tell John what things ye have seen and heard, how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised to the poor the gospel is preached." (Luke 7:22) A correlative passage from the textbook by Mary Baker Eddy will be "Knowing that soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man, the master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine mind on human minds, and bodies and giving a better understanding of soul and salvation." (p. 210.)

Joyce Henwood Weds Sgt. Richard Meyers

Miss Joyce Imogene Henwood and Sgt. Richard P. Myers, were married Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church of Rev. Mark Pike, pastor., performed the service.

The bride is a native of Nevada City and a graduate of the schools there. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. Muscardini, and following the ceremony a receptions was held at the Muscardini home on Clay Street, Nevada City.

The bridegroom is stationed at Camp Beale and comes from Akron, Ohio, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Myers reside.

The bride was attired in a gabardine aqua wool suit with dark brown accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Al Joyner, her aunt, who attended her, was dressed in a black wool crepe suit with white accessories and corsage of gardenias.

Following their honeymoon in San Francisco, the couple will make their home in Marysville.

Enephaloymelitis is believed to have been the greatest factor in the elimination of the prehistoric horse.

Over a large portion of Honduras the normal means of transport is now the airplane, which even delivers the morning milk.

The Central Valley project was begun in 1937.

Four breeds of light horses have been developed in America, the Morgan, the Standarbred, the American Saddle and the Quarter Horse.

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there was hardly a housewife in Nevada County, or elsewhere, who was not all steamed upon Monday morning. Steam billowing from the boilers and the wash tub. The kitchen gave off all the odors that boiling water takes from soiled clothes. That is changed now. Homes everywhere have been freed from this weekly steam drench and stench. Housewives can devote their time to work of greater value and less drudgery. We have helped to bring this change to Nevada County. We are proud of helping to lighten the burdens of home makers in this community.

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W. P. B. order prohibits manufacture of Grade "A" Recap Rubber for several months.

AKRON, Dec. 29. Here, in the home city of the B. F. Goodrich Company, it was announced today that passenger tires for all except the most essential drivers are a long way off. Latest W.P.B. orders have reduced passenger tire production quotas drastically and halted production of Grade "A" for passenger recapping.

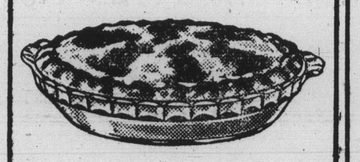
Grade "A" Rubber Stocks Limited

A limited supply of this top grade rubber is available. The quantity cannot last long. If your tires are smooth, you can put thick, new treads on them now using Grade "A" rubber. No ration certificate is needed. You must act right away. See (Dealer's name and address).



WITH an ordinary baking dish you lose precious food every time you transfer it to a serving dish. You lose again from serving dish to storage dish. And you lose more when it's warmed over and served up again. You probably lose at least a full helping. But see how you save with this Pyrex Double Duty casserole! You bake, serve, and store all in the same dish! You even reheat leftovers in it and use it again for serving without a single food transfer. The handy cover keeps food warm or serves as a separate pie plate. Get yours today!

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3 smart Pyrex Bowls (1, 1½, and, 2½ qt. sizes). Use them for mixing, baking, serving, and storing! Save dish-washing! Set of 3 bowls, nesting to save space, . . . only 95¢





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